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Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 3, 1894.

Seeking a Northwest Passage, showed high cold land lying off to the

Fie Fiest Ick Encountered—Huge WALRUSES - A NOVEL SIGHT -MEETING WITH INDIANS-THE MAC-KENZIE RIVER-INDIAN DANCE-Perilous Position of the Vessel -The Northwest Passage.

Written for the Gettysburg Compiler The next great event in these Arctic explorations was the final discovery of in which they were, would communicate the passage from ocean to ocean which with Barrow Strait and prove to be the had for so long baffled the enterprising and hardy navigators. The "Enterprise" been dense and the weather unfavorable or meeting her, so that all conspired to the water two feet by the ice pressing make the impatient men and officers con- under her keel; every timber in the veswaiting for them. Captain Kellet, the began to ring as she surged and tremsenior officer, was not so sanguine as to bled under the shock. Each man stood passed by detaining her consort. Capt. McClure, too, pointed out how valuable best they might. Magnificent Auroras every hour was to him, and the import- lit up the heavens more than once with ent service he was on; for he knew the appalling brilliancy. The pale sun swept alue of the Arctic Maxim, that a day ost often entails a whole season of fruitless labor. At last Capt, Kellet consented that the "Investigator" should part company, after supplying the vessel abun-

and giving the Capt. 3 volunteers. In a few hours the "Investigator" was alone, the wind changed soon and prought her in contact with first ice exending across her bead. On getting close to it immense herds of walruses were seen basking upon the loose masses: huge bulls with splendid tusks, fenales, with numerous cubs playing about, formed a sight novel and interesting even to the old Greenland ice maswhen relieved of their weight rose about | culty in crossing ridges of broken icetwo feet. The character of this brute is the hedge-rows of an arctic landscape-

excels that of most animals.

dantly with stores from his own ship

on nearly due north, about the 166th working up a blind lead, out of which it was with no ordinary feelings of joy that was advisable to make his way by re- Capt. McClure and his party started betracing his steps as rapidly as possible, and they arrived off Wainwright Inlet. and again sighted the "Plover" for a short time, keeping now very close to Ascending the hill, the top of which was the American coast as the ice would ad- 600 feet above the sea-level, they patientmit, the vessel made rapid progress to- ly awaited the increase of light to reveal wards Point Barrow. They rounded the the long-sought for Northwest Passage was I offined the source of the American Continues textreme of the American Continues the pack text of the bridge of the body and study that it sends all your blood toward the end that's farthess trom the engine and all your blood toward the end that's farthess and the engine and all your blood toward the end that's farthess trom the engine and all your blood toward the end that's farthess to the spourage and the content of the sounds it section of the sounds it section of the sounds it seemed as forth the answering cry of the fend textreme of the manker of the engine and all your blood toward the end that's farthess trom the engine and all your blood toward the engine and all your blood towar northeast extreme of the American Con- from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

vestigator" having passed, and to erect

sible officers, now became still more so. them on shore, the women had the one of them, then," said Dumas. brightest of eyes and the whitest of teeth. The officers and crew found a robably the anticipation of success al- of 10,855 feet above the sea. ready threw its sunshine over everything they saw. The interviews with these natives formed now the only breaks to the daily routine, beyond the general satisfaction felt, when, every day at

The skill of the natives in delineating the outlines of the coast, or chart-drawing, was wonderful, but nothing could | She stood in the tender twilight learned of what lay to the north. be learned of what lay to the north.
Pointing to it they said that is the "Land of the White Bear." On the 6th of September Cape Parry was reached, and about noon, the sky lifted a little and showed high cold land lying off to the

N. E., it was a first discovery; for hith-er-to the chart had been a blank in that quarter. Land-water had brought them

With the dew on her yellow hat,
And her soft eyes diamed by unshed tears,
With never a friend to care, N. E., it was a first discovery; for hithquarter. Land-water had brought them nearly half-way to Baffin Bay, next sea- And never a roof to shelter her, son may enable than to achieve the rest! Albert Land appeared on the Starboard Begging her daily bread, hand exhibiting mountains covered with Oh, think of her in your cheerful homes, snow. At noon on the 9th observations

placed the "Investigator" only sixty miles from Barrow Strait, and anxious hopes were entertained that the water long-sought "Northwest Passage." The "Investigator" drifted back and forth at the mercy of the wind current locked in the ice, at times lifted out of

ecture that she was still far ahead, and sel creaked and grouned, and the bells fast travelling all your life," encourage commercial travelers also. The biggest the "Enterprise" having made an equal- to his station, expecting at any moment ing had his coat tails caught on the rear on collisions. There's more danger of a line until the drivers went around like a adventure with a gigantic bull moose y quick passage, yet he felt the respon- a final catastrophe to the ship, and that platform of the Chicage limited as it rear end collision. The reason is that buzzsaw, and I got excited. sibility he should incur, should she have they should themselves be left upon the passed through Dunkirk, and of flying every passenger train has its own right frozen surface of the Strait, to fare as | behind from there to Toledo. across the sky in a daily diminishing

About the 10th of October the ice about the ship became quiet, although the pack was still in some places detached from the shore, and moved slightly north and south with the tide. The "Investigator" finally became stationary, that is frozen in the ice, in Prince of Wales Strait near the East shore of him than otherwise. Then his eye fell You don't want to sleep with your feet wouldn't move He went around curves Banks Land, in lat. 73° N. and long. on Jackson Peters, who seemed to be toward the engine, because if you do the like a bullet, slipped an eccentric, blew Danks Land, in lat. 197 is, and long, on cases a reasonable surcasm. He draft through the car blows right against out his soft plug, went down grades 50 long months of solitary imprisonment was now to begin. On the 21st, of Octoters. Some of these creatures were con- ber, Capt. McChire started for Banks jectured to weigh as much as thirty-five Land and Barrow Strait with a sledge hundred pounds weight, and the ice manted by six men. After much diffi-

or its young, the self-devotion it evinces to flow through. On the morning of the ply, though it was the first he had ever draft and dust. 24th, Captain McClure walked ahead whilst the sledge was packing and spied a hill at what appeared a distance of 12 young man who recently got married gest argument yet why you should have my senses. There he was at a dead meridian; the current aiding her the miles, but which ploved to be nearer 30 and bought five dollars' worth of merrywhiles. On August 4th, Capt McClure quiles. The morning of the 26th, of go-round tickets and rode them out with tive. The most serious thing of all is the of the machine open, wiping the perspi-October, 1850, was fine and cloudless; it his bride for a wedding-tour." Capt. McClure and his party started before surrise to obtain from this hill a lence of attempting to deceive a hotel you don't never sleep very well in the Frenchman gave me on a piano."— You view of that sea which connected their clerk by trying to register and wife' for cars, do you? Your night's res' is usualdiscoveries with those of Edward Parry. the first time like a man who had been ly broken, ain't it? Well, sir, lemme

before them. It was therefore decided Strait, lay the frozen waters of Barrow, to Nebraska, and they called me 'Colonel.' ed the great floe pieces and hummocks; was removed; and it now alone remain- ed an important part. We were exposed the intervening space also being much ed for Capt. McClure, his officers and to a severe fire, and after several hot covered with stray masses, so dense and men, to perfect the work by traversing charges I found that every officer above beavy in their nature as to cause the the few thousand miles of known me had been killed. I instantly put myvessel to tremble in every timber when- ground between them and their homes. self at the head of the troop, and deterever she unavoidably struck any of them. The position of "Mount Observation," mined to break the enemy's centre, two At a place about 120 miles east of Bar- from which the discovery had been miles away across the valley. We were rant, and the farmer from Delaware out into the woodshed, and in less than row Point, the sailing master was sent made, was ascertained to be in latitude in front of a battery of heavy New York county, who had wandered into the a minute he had its hide off.

on shore to place a notice of the "In- 73° 30' 39" N., longitude 114° 39' W. or when the winter season may be said ly events of an arctic winter have been before. Suddenly my horse plunged a and flowers, and broken here and there packed up to ornament the neck of some to satisfy me. I waved my sword, shoutby fine sheets of fresh water, the whole lair lady at home. The arctic raven, ed to my men, and again applied the andscape was strangely novel to our the hardiest of the feathered tribes and spurs furiously. What was my surprise navigators, and totally unexpected in the only one that appears willing to brave a Polar winter, was seen in the eddown, gentlemen, and was my surprise the near neighborhood of a sea of eternal ice. On August 14th, the 'Investigator" cold and sunless atmosphere like an evil conical shell from the New York battery, had reached long, 148° 17' W. and they spirit, his sullen croak alone breaking and riding it across the valley for the might be said to be nearing the delta of the silence of that death-like scene. No

the MacKenzie river. The navigation, one shot any of these ravens; and they ground. always most anxious work for the respon- seemed to know they were secure. G. In about two weeks they reached Cape Dumas' Suggestion.—A melancholy men. I knew they were coming. Once Bathurst and with the aid of Mr. Mierch-ing, the Missionary and interpreter, they if he did not raise 300 francs-he was shouted. The speed was awful. The ing, the Missionary and interpreter, they communicated with the natives they found here, who appeared healthy, well cak nothing. They paid a visit to the ship and were soon quite at ease, they had a dance with the crew and invited if he did not raise 300 francs-he was shouted. The speed was awful. The pound a wift of the kindle-points. The found have to charcoal smoke air cut my face like knife-points. The shell was two feet long, and gave me a rounding days two feet long, and gave me a shell was two feet long, and gave me a shell was two feet long, and gave me a shell was two feet long, and gave me a rounding days the cown won't ship and were soon quite at ease, they had a dance with the crew and invited if he did not raise 300 francs-he was awful. The pastur."

If the got a geod seady you me to the sar green as shell was two feet long, and gave me a rounding office an' don't need ter worry."

Reddy (his former pal)—"Dat's all you know about it. You don't know what left antler of the moose close to its enormous head, with the other the plucky physician drew his long hunting knife and plunged it forward into the bull's ing, the Missionary and interpreter, they if he did not raise 300 france-he was leasure even in communicating with the United States is the Denver and Rio

to the monotony of the voyage, and shall Pass, where it climbs to a height THE first month of the California

nearly half a million visitors. PROTOGRAPHERS claim that they can noon, the sailing master reported so many more miles achieved to the East- take a picture of a rifle ball traveling at the rate of 3,000 feet per second.

While the soft wind whispered by,

When the twilight shadows come, And you gather around your bounted In the safe and happy home, Give her a kind and gentle word, You can surely spare her that, She may come to your door at any time, The homeless old tramp cat.

The Adventures of Jones.

RAPID RIDING AT GETTYSBURG.

ever tell ?" inquired Jones.

drag-rope, and went across the country, putting down one foot here and the other forward—your head or your feet—but if looked like a row of corn stalks, the trees from a quarter to a half mile farther on. Jones smiled complacently, and flicked | hind-I'm a-telling you." the ashes off his eigar. The rehearsal of his enormities seemed rather to please "Still, I dare say that on none of those occasions did I go so fast as did my young war head toward the engine, and you point at a mile a minute and calling for friend Jackson on that night when he feel cool without gittin' in no draft. It's more steam. My hair stood up straight,

fire-ily for the head-light of a locomotwo feet. The character of this brute is naturally inoffensive; although when assisted in the water, it is not deficient in the present season's formation, heavily beart."

the hedge-rows of an arctic tandscape— two wind and fine dust right in your face, shivered into atoms, people smashed and whereas, if you sleep with your head to mangled and bleeding and gasping for Peters smiled weakly, but made no rethe engine, you get the cool air and no heard of the incident. But after a moment he said: "I was just reading of a

> "Not a bad idea," observed Jones. married ten years, and having the eagle- make up your head to the engine, and eyed fellow call a boy and direct him in | you'll sleep like you was a baby. Dat's a distinct voice to brush the rice off the because the motion of the train is so gentleman's hat brim and show him up strong and study that it sends all your

ville Island. But as far as the eye could northwest. Away to the north, and time. I moved to Iowa, and the people quarter in the morning, I'm a-telling reach in that direction a waste of ice was across the entrance of Prince of Wales there called me 'Major.' I then went on you." FURNACES & RANGES

to reach the land-water, or the space between the American coast and the line and, raised as they were 600 feet, the eye

or, as it is now called, Melville Strait, and the line and, raised as they were 600 feet, the eye

from between curtains. It addresses the porter.

It addresses the porter. of heavy ice, and, once in that land-water, embraced a distance which precluded saw that promotion depended simply on to struggle to the eastward for that open direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between them and Melville Issence asked my friends to refrain from the possibility of any land lying in that direction between the possibility of any land lying in the possibility of any land lying in the poss to struggle to the eastward for that open the possibility of any land lying in that sea off Mackenzie river, as best they direction between them and Melville Is.

was rather thin on the old eeling ground, moving West, and decided that it was guments as to what part of a train is the and Beebe was obliged to go about a On the one hand, lay a low and danger on the other a barrier of pucked ice form munication between the two great oceans on the other a barrier of pucked ice form.

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The Northwest Passage was discovered in given and passage was discovered in grant of the other a sarrier of pucked ice form.

Since asked my friends to refrain from one anything but my name. As of bout dat, sir. The safest place on a land.

The Northwest Passage was discovered in getting but one very started to say, it was at the battle of the middle of the middle car on the side furthest from the other track." on the other a barrier of packed ice form- munication between the two great oceans Gettysburg. The Tenth Minnesota play- the side furthest from the other track."

artillery, which was stationed on a ridge On returning to the ship the Captain | above us and was firing over our heads. a cairn. On landing the boat was met became separated from the rest and was Calling my men about me, I told them by three Esquianx, who, in reply to obliged to sleep one night under the lee that I proposed to smash the enemy's queries made to them by the Moravian of a slab of ice in a bed of soft dry snow centre or die in the attempt. They were Missionary, who accompanied the ex- with a grand display of Aurora-Borealis wild to have me lead them to victory. pedition in the espacity of interpreter, overhead. Next day he reached the I waved my sword, with some laconic they held out the gratifying promise of ship. On the 11th of November the remarks, which, had they been my last a channel of water being found continu- "Investigator" was ready to bid the words, would have gone thundering ously to the east, and that at this season bright sun good-bye. Towards noon, down the corridors of time, inspiring t would vary from three to five miles, the edge of the upper limb of the sun soldiers yet unborn, and we were off. the distance the pack then lay off Point rolled slowly along the horizon, and bade We were superbly mounted, and rode Pitt. At one season there was no water them adieu for eleven long weeks; the like the wind. I clapped spurs to my at all along the coast they could give no long night of a Polar winter has comidea of when the water ceased to exist, menced. The minute details of the dai- certainly faster than I had ever ridden to commence in this region. They spoke so often described that we will pass forward foot into a hole in the ground, of trading with other natives, who gave over them here, simply stating that they and went down like a flash. My momenthem Russian articles in exchange for consist of an endless repetition of de- tum was so terrific that I rose from the their furs.

Creasing warmth and light, broken some saddle and shot forward. I did not times by the more than usual brilliancy strike the ground, as I expected, but interest the saddle and shot forward. I did not times by the more than usual brilliancy strike the ground, as I expected, but interest the saddle and shot forward. I did not times by the more than usual brilliancy strike the ground, as I expected, but interest the saddle and shot forward. I did not times by the more than usual brilliancy strike the ground, as I expected, but interest the saddle and shot forward. lescribed 35, 2 sees plain; the soil is of an aurora-borealis, or a great fre- stantly felt myself riding on even more dark blue clay, without a stone or elevanguency of shooting stars. The arctic rapidly than before. The noble animal tion to break its monotony. From the Fox, as usual, came to visit the new inbeach the eye ranges over an immense truders upon his domain, but only to be carrying me on to victory faster than green flat, variagated with moss, grass, trapped and have his snow white fur over. Still I was not going fast enough

"My first thought was to dismount, but I could not disappoint my gallant hand, but I was not ready to become a nebulous bit of star dust. There was but one thing to do. I leaned over, pulled out the fuse with my teeth, and

Midwinter Fair closed with a record of with my sword. I held my own for five minutes, when my men came up, and we cut the line to pieces and won the

battle."

Robinson seemed to be the only hearer
left with the power of speech. "You his sleep."

did you break your husband of going out nights?"
Mrs. Banks—"I told him he talked in his sleep."

must have been highly commended for "The newspapers spoke favorably of

it, yes; but I came near getting court-martialed for pulling the fuse out of the shell, thus impairing its efficiency. It was expensive for me financially, too, as I acquired the habit of smoking fuse in place of cigars, and it cost me ten dollars a week for the stuff till I was mustered H. C.

How to Sleep on the Cars. "How will you have your feet?" the dled himself that he understood the maporter asked in a sleeping car coming chine he was running. He tapped the from Buffalo. keys way up one end, just as if they were "Feet to the engine," said the pas-

water enough. Then he looked up as if he wanted to know how much steam he water the carrying and the next moment he head put next to the engine," said the was carrying, and the next moment he "No," said the passenger, "I am afraid the main line as if he was half an hour there might be a collision, and then I'd late. You could hear her thunder over

"I beg pardon, boss," said he, "but I in his seat like a cradle. Somehow I of the finest hunting grounds in the notice dat all the railroad men has their thought it was old '36' pulling a passen- world. It is a region abounding with "You seem to have been very fond of heads put towards the engine-and all ingly remarked Robinson, as Jones fin- arguments is in favor of doing that way. ished a somewhat stiff narrative of bav- In the first place, there ain't many head then he flew along the north end of the sician who resides on the lake, had an every passenger train has its own right of way and runs regularly every night and is looked out for by all the trains that's running ahead of it. Therefore the most danger is from something be
der, and bour the time I was fixing to tell him to cut her off a little he kicked the could furnish. One night a party of the elder one, doctor's friends arrived from Chicago pulled the throttle way back in the tenthemost danger is from something be
der, and bour he all the west danger is from something be
that's running ahead of it. Therefore pulled the throttle way back in the tenthemost danger is from something be
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the most danger is from something be-"Of what other rapid travelling did I and is looked out for by all the trains that's running ahead of it. Therefore "Well, there was the time you rode the most danger is from something be- der, and how he did run! I couldn't hunting. Gippe Tippe, a French Canayour hen-farm down Pike's Peak, the hind which don't know when we have stand it any longer and yelled to him dian whose knowledge of woodcraft across the sky in a daily diminishing your hen-tarm down like's leak, the mind which the temperature at thirty-six turn you took on the Montana jaguar, stopped or broke something, and which and the trip you enjoyed in your cyclone runs into us unexpectedly. There ain't and if he wasn't careful he'd drop his asl cottage, not to mention the time you any one looking out for any kind of colpan. But he didn't hear. No one heard shore of Lake Squatic. Lake Squatic is me. Everything was flying and whizzing. mighty little which end you're putting Telegraph poles on the side of the track du Lac. you insist on looking out for 'em from be-

appeared to be a mud bank, and all the time the exhaust of the old machine "Any more arguments?" sounded like the hum of a bumblebee. "Got plenty more arguments, boss. your head, and when it gets cold at night feet to the mile and not a controlling ran twenty-two blocks while returning just the same way in summer. If you because I knew the garre was up. Sure minutes hard paddling, and the voyagers sleep with your feet toward the engine, enough, dead ahead of us was the headyou can't have your windows open, with light of a 'special.' In a daze I heard tive which had jumped the track and was the screen in 'em, without getting the the crash as they struck, and I saw cars fringed with deep woods.

> "No. boss. I hadn't told you the higcirculation of the blood in your body. ration off his face and bowing to the peo-You been having your feet made up to- ple before him. If I live to be 1,000 you don't never sleep very well in the Frenchman gave me on a piano."— Now

"Is that all you know?"

"Good night, Cicero."—New York Sun.

The next morning he decided to have fried eel for breakfast anyhow. He took the eel down from the nail on took the eel down from the had happy "Chicago and Boston? Draw one!" it the night before. It was frozen as yelled the waiter in a Bowery restau- stiff as a marline spike, but he took it place and had ordered pork and beans and coffee, opened his eyes wide with throat and shoved it toward its tail. astonishment. Never in his life had the When about half way down, the point farmer been in a place where waiters of the knife struck something that recarried so many dishes at one time and fused to be cut in two. He slashed flung them on the table with such acflung them on the table with such actions ment, a long metal chain, as bright as curacy, and he never had beard orders ment, a long metal chain, as bright as calmly. for food transmitted with so much free- if new, lay lengthwise of the stomach. dom and variety.

"'Pears to me this is the most bustling place I ever see," he remarked, On the heel of the clasp the name of the " 'nd I never heard a man's fodder call- young woman who lost the bracelet last ed for that way. Land of Goshen! summer was engraved. The circum-What do them fellers want?"

The waiter had struck an attitude of to the people of Salem, and after break-The waiter had struck an attitude of to the people of Salem, and after break-majestic repose for a minute in front of fast Savilian hitched up his horse and think it impossible for a man to run burtable where two men sat, and then be headed for Essex, where he delivered the had shouted: "Slaughter in the pan! bracelet to the people with whom the Make it two! Let the murphies come Cincinnati family boarded and received The men wanted rare beefsteaks, with

boiled potatoes, and in that restaurant the customers have to take the skins off potatoes which are boiled. Coffee was a downtown savings bank the other day wanted by the men, also, but the waiter did not give the order to "draw two" until he had got the beefsteaks for them. After a while the farmer found out that "fry two, with the sunny side up,"

meant two fried eggs, turned over and ried on both sides; that "one on" meant said, "Sign on this line, please." the warming up of a plate of cakes called "sinkers." and that "one wheat" or one buckwheat" meant pancakes. If he had remained in the place longer be might have increased his stock of new names still further. As he was leaving the place he said to the waiter: "I wouldn't mind givin' tew shillin's

THE PERFECTION OF BAD GRAMMAR. -An English paper gives the following sentence as the prefection of had gramthe veriest savages on earth as a relief Grande, and its highest point is at Marbegan smoking it like a cigarette. A about the famous reply of the Yorkshire dozen yards before the shell struck the children when "Dr. Syntax" told them ground I dismounted. It tore on thro' the ranks of the enemy, and I shouted, ran forward, and began laying about with my sword. I held my own for five EASY ENOUGH .- Mrs. Brooks-"How

An Engineer's Story. GRAPHIC COMPARISON OF A PIANO TO

pulled open the throttle and sailed on to

away down on the lower end of the

A True Fish Story.

Savilian Beebe of this place made a

A few days ago Beebe, who usually

He then ran his knife into the eel's

He showed the chain to his wife. Mrs.

Beebe took the thing and examined it.

stances of the lost bracelet were known

the \$20 reward.—Salem (Conn.) Special.

man of undeniable Celtic origin entered

"Do you want to draw or deposit?"

"Naw, I doan't. Of wants to put

NIBSEY (the newsboy)-"Well, yer all

and walked up to the desk.

asked the gentlemanly clerk.

some in," was the reply.

"Above it or below it?"
"Just above it."
"Me whole name?"

that."-Puck.

"Yes."
"Before Oi was married?"
"No, just as it is now."
"Oi can't write."

Mrs. Berry-How was that ?

Elder Berry—He asked the usher aput him down for a call at 12:80.

ing to give a novel little birthday recep-

Orleans Times-Democrat.

here the rough road turns and the valley wwest Smiles bright with its balm and bloom "I was leitering around the streets one We'll forget the thorns that have pierced the night," said Jim Nelson, one of the old heet.

And the nights with their grief and gloom,
And thesky will smile and thestars will beam
And we'll lay us down in the light to dream. locomotive engineers running into New Orleans, to a reporter. "As I had nothing to do I dropped into a concert and We shall lay us down in the bloom and light heard a sleek looking Frenchman play a With a prayer and a tear for rest, is tired children who creep at night plane in a way that made me feel all over in spots. As soon as he sat down To the love of a mother's br on the stool I knew by the way he han-

And the lonesome night and long, While the darkness drifts to the per-With its splendor of light and song.

The light that shall bless us and kiss us and

AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD.

NO. 32.

Fight With a Moose. be thrown with all my weight against my culverts and bridges and getting faster | Lake Temiscouta, a beautiful little sheet and faster until the fellow rocked about of water in the province of Quebec, is one

> ger train and getting out of the way of a deer, moose, caribou and other wild ani-'special.' The fellow worked the keys on the middle division like lightning, and Dr. Charles Granville, an English phythat rivals in excitement any of the blood amounts to second nature, said that he had found tracks of a big moose on the

about 10 miles distant from Notre Dame At 3 o'clock the next morning the physician aroused his guests, and they took their places in the birch bark cance which had been provided for their accommodation. In the party were T. F. Plednow. of La Crosse and George T. Howlands, of Chicago. Gippe Tippe and another guide accompanied the party.

After an hour's steady work the canoe debouched from the lake into the Squatic iver, where the high banks towered aloft fringed with oak and pine. Twenty emerged upon a broad sheet of water. the gently sloping shores of which were

Enjoining the strictest silence upon the occupants of both cances, the doctor diwater. I heard another crash as the rected the boatmen toward the left bank French professor struck the deep keys of the lake. Taking Mr. Plednow with him, Dr. Granville stepped out on the southern division, and then I came to shore. Mr. Howlands followed, accompanied by Gippe Tippe. All pushed at once quickly but silently forward. It was hardly daylight in the dense forest. Suddenly, just as the party of four men was a queer sound heard.

ing to its mate. Instantly Gippe dropped fingers almost entirely within his mouth big haul with his eel spear a few days female: gave forth the answering cry of the

moment. On the top of the knoll, with its splendid head erect and its great ant-

the side of the house, where he had hung had merely scraped him. With a snort of rage and defiance, the infurlated ani-

mal charged down the slope.
"Scatter for your lives," shouted Grippe, at the same time plunging into the underbrusb

Plednow, however, though a bad shot, stood his ground. He looked as if he was entirely accustomed to encounters of the kind as he again raised his rifle. "I have get ano her barrel," he said The doctor was hardly the man to de-

sert his guest in such an emergency, but knew that the best shot in the world could not hit a charging moose in that kind of light. The next moment he had seized Plednow, who is a small man, around dened with a rifle and a fellow being After the two came the moose, crashin through the bushes as if they were grass in a hayfield. There was a little bollow or depression half filled with dead leaves DULY Conservative.—An old we- and branches, and into this crashed the doctor and his friend, and both fell. The next moment the moose was on top of

with one of its sharp fore feet firmly planted on Plednow's chest, whom the blow had knocked unconscious, the moose endeavored to transfix him with The clerk pushed up the book for her its sharp antier points. Gippe and Howsignature, and, indicating the place, lands both levelled their rifles, but mixed indiscriminately with moose and flying branches the doctor was seen engaged in a terrific hand to hand fight with the enraged animal. To shoot was out of the question.

In the fierce rush of the animal, which

had sent Plednow and the doctor head over heels into the little hollow, the doc-NIBSEY (the newsboy)—"Well, yer all tor's rifle had been sent skimming from right! Yer got a good steady job in er his hand into the bushes. But it would gits jeak us, an' yer gits der dump fer and plunged it forward into the bull's shoulder. It missed making any kind of a wound that served to do more than WANTED TO LEAVE BEFORE THE COL- doubly enrage the maddened animal. LECTION —Elder Berry—Joblots mortified his wife terribly at church yesterday. With a lunge of its sharpened fore foot ed his wife terribly at church yesterday. crippling him for the moment and rolling him over like a log.

At this moment a bullet from Gippe's rifle struck the moose on the right flank, Miss Passer-"Oh! Amy, I am go- and in its desperate and headlong charge upon the fallen man it swerved slightly. tion. I have sent one invitation for As the moose reached him the doctor regained his feet and sprang on one side, Miss Caustique—"My! you'll have a but the giant antier caught him and toesed him on one side like a feather.

The next thing he knew he had the noose around the neck, and then he realized that the struggle must end soon, for he was becoming rapidly exhausted. Leaning far over, he slashed viciously at the animal and succeeded in severing the tendon achilles in both its forelegs. The moose uttered a loud bellow and feli to

its knees. Froth ran from its mouth, and its great red tongue dropped lotling from its black lips.

Just then Gippe ran up, and placing the muzzle of his vife against the animal's side pulled the trigger. When the doctor came to, Howland's was bathing

his face with water, and Gippe was cookng moose steaks over a fire in the little clearing. No bones were broken, but the animal had fallen clear over on the physician and bruised him badly.—Chica

The Leech Cure. Out in the South Side a young man was suffering from a swollen jaw. His

landlady had applied various remedies without much success, and sinally she said: "I think you will have to get a couple of leeches."
"Where can I get them?" "At a drug store."

"Will two be enough?"

"Yes, and you want both of them at once. In three or four hours that swell-

The young man went to the nearest drug store and there purchased two leeches. He returned to his room, studied the ilat, blackish, oblong things with some distrust, and then boldly washed them down with a big glass of water. In a few minutes the landlady came around. "Where are the leeches?" she asked. "I took them."

"I took them."
"Took them! Swallowed them?"
"Why, yes: what's the matter?"
"They'll eat you up. Don't you feel anything? Run for the doctor!"
The doctor came. The young man moaned in pain. The landlady cried. And that was all that happened. AN EYE TO BUSINESS.-Prospective Father-in-Law. "Will you marry one of

HEARD IN THE HALL .- "You don't know enough to stay in when it rains," derisively said the cane to the umbrella.

Look here," tetorted the umbrella;
"such bluffs from a mere stick like you
don't go with me. My motto is put up
or shut up, every time."—Indianapolis

Some Difference, -"L'got an awful ickin with the wire bristle hairbrush his morning," said Billie.
"Pshaw!" said Johnnie. "That don't nure."
"Yes, it does. Pa had the bristle side down."—Cincinnati Enquirec.

KARLCHEN-"Papa, is the lieutenant a tailor?"
Father—"No, my boy. What ever
made you think so?"
Karlchen—"I saw him
measuring Fanny's waist."

FELLOW-SUFFERERS - First Thin Man - What makes you so thin, friend?" Second Thin Man—"Why, I'm a jock-ey—been training to win races. What makes gou so thin?" First Thin Men—"Well, I've been bet-ting that you would win"—Puck.

Bust's Doom is The Gallows - D yestown, Pa., March 22 -Wallace Barr, the Cherokee Indiau, was to-day sents need to be Suddenly, just as the party of four men reached the edge of an open glade, there was a queer sound heard.

"Youer! Youer!"

It was the cry of the male moose calling to its mate. Instantly Gippe dropped on his knees, and putting two very dirty fingers almost entirely within his mouth gave forth the answering cry of the female:

Cherokee Indian, was to day sentenced to be energy of the reached. His coward was to construct on the sentencing in control to day to made a series of startling incidents evidence and the sentencing in control to downworm in any criminal case. Burt was brought into Court at 11.30 by Sheriff Nichola, and sook into one corner of the dock. He covered his face with his hands and begin weeping.

SCRIBNER'S Magazine for April opens its spiendid head erect and its great antlers branching aloft, was a superb bull
moose. The doctor moved aside to permit Mr. Plednow to come up.

"Aim just below the shoulder," whispered the physician.

Plednow caught his breath and put his
rifle up to his shoulder, where it seemed
to stay for an eternity. At last he pulled the trigger. There was a loud report.
The bull, striken above the shoulder,
staggered a moment, and giving vent to
a loud bellow of defiance turned around
on his haunches. Mr. Plednow's bullet
had merely scraped him. With a snort

with the second of Octave Thanet's sketches
of American Types, suggested by he robserrations among the World's Fair. In this article she describes "The Fairmer in the South," whom
in Arkanass. The illustrations by A.
Freet are in his very hest unance. A very
different type of churcher is described by
His great familiarity with the phases of New
York hierer is described by
His great familiarity with the phases of New
York here ables Mr. Bu ner to describe a
yope, "the real B hemman," who is very
little known and unperfectly under-bood by
with sketches oy Choedins".



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ing and carry the day. We must bury o the high purpose of a triumphan

The eyes of the Republicans were up on us, eagerly watching what might transpire in their interests at the meet ing. Several of them who were there left the meeting disgusted and disheart ened, believing that all chance of carry ing the November election was gone. The Convention was fixed for Monday, the 28th day of May, and at tha time a strong ticket should be named.

MR. SAMUEL JOHNS found the com bined efforts of the ring in Gettysburg little too strong for him. He made however, a gallant fight against great odds. Messrs. Blocher and Biesecker were slated long before the meeting of the Committee. Mr. Johns is a popular, wealthy tobacco dealer and his influence at the lower end of the county is strong or he certainly would not have made the showing he did against the combined ef forts of the Republican politiciars.

THE death of Senator Colquitt, or Georgia, having caused a vacancy, Gov. Northen, of that State, telegraphed to Speaker Crisp tendering him the seat. Mr. Crisp desired time to consider the matter, when his colleagues joined in a petition requesting him to decline the onor and remain in his present important position, which he is so ably filling. The Speaker on Friday decided to retain his office, believing it would be to the best interests of the party and the country. This appointment would have been for the unexpired term. It is more than likely the next Legislature will elect him for the term beginning next March. -Gov. Northen yesterday appointed Patrick Walsh. Editor of the Augusta Chronicle, United States Senator to succeed Senator Colquitt. He is a free sil-

### Our Next Congressman.

The Republicans of the 19th district are exibiting much enthusiasm over the election of a Congressman next fall, and are foolish enough to believe that they can overcome the Democratic majority without much effort. Quite a large number of names of available candidates are presented, among which we find that of Judge Latimer. The Congressional castle building of the Republicans furnishes humorous reading. It is light and no matter who they nominate, his chances of getting a seat in Congress will be very slim. The Democracy don't propose to have any nonsense in Congressional campaigns. There is too much at stake to allow such elections to go by default. The temporary reverses we have had only result in drawing the workers and voters closer together. The Democratic legions will go into the next contest united and with a determi-As an antidote to Republican castle

building, Democratic harmony must press forward. The York county Democracy is pulling itself together, and be no more accidents.- York

### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 30, 1894. Editor of Compiler: President Cleveland, after hearing everything that could be said on every side of the question, and on every side of the question, and after deeper study than he has given in one field with the effective from the has given the one figure measure passed by this Congress, has faulty disposed of the Bland heading in consistent with the effective from the coinage of the seigniorage. His disposition of the bill necessarily unsatisfactory to many prominent and influential members of the party. That could not have been a notifierent set of Denic when the vee here is sufficiently in value of the vision of t after deeper study than he has given to any single measure passed by this Continuous to the parity between the two metals.

Section Could in Weshington than that which contribute the country of the country

NUMBER OF STREET

to the treaty, except several from the Pacific coast, and they say that with slight modification the treaty would be angut modification the treaty would be acceptable to them.

The Pollard—Breckenridge trial reached its dirtiest stage this week, and notwithstanding the request of the judge that the fitthy details be suppressed, several of the local papers published them in full. The end of the trial is not yet in sight.

et in sight. The seat in the Senate chamber that The meeting of the County Committee on Saturday was of such a character as to enthuse and encourage the heart of every Democrat present. All factional differences were buried, and a common effort promised for the entire ticket this fall. The Compiler congratulates the Democracy of the county upon this turn of affairs and announces without hesitation that such spirit presages a complete victory at November.

We cannot indulge in factional fighting and earry the day. We must bury the sate in the Senate chamber that was cocupied by the late Senator Colquitt is still draped in merning. Not much interest is expressed in who will fill out the sunderstood that neither control will have less than a year to serve and it is understood that neither of the gentlement known to be candidates for the full term—there are at least two in the House—will be appointed by the late Senator Colquitt is still draped in merning. Not much interest is expressed in who will fill out the sunderstood that neither of the gentlement known to be candidates for the full term—there are at least two in the House—will be appointed by the late Senator Colquitt is still draped in merning. Not much interest is expressed in who will fill out the sunderstood that neither of the gentlement known to be candidates for the full term—there are at least two in the House—will be appointed by the late Senator Colquitt is still draped in merning. Not much interest is expressed in who will fill out the sunderstood that neither of the gentlement known to be candidates for the full term—there are at least two in the House—will be appointed by the late Senator Colquitt is still draped in term, because the new center the sunderstood that neither of the gentlement known to be candidates for the full term—there are at least two in the House—will be appointed by the late of the sunderstood that neither of the gentlement known to be candidates.

Turner is understood to the race.

The unexpected resignation of Sixth Auditor Brawley, of the Treasury department, to take effect upon the appointment of his successor, has made a lot of gossip. The position is an important one, and M. Brawley has held it less than a year. less than a year.

less than a year.

THE obsequies of Senator Colquitt occured in the Senate chamber on Thursday and were attended by the President, Supreme Court judges and Senators.
His remains were intered at Macon, Ga.

THE largest map in the world is in

ourse of preparation by the government. It will represent the United States and cover an acre in area. THE women of Enterprise, Kan., held

mass-meeting Friday, and nominated a full town ticket. They propose to ourify the city politics. THE House at Washington has passed

bill to protect the insignia and name of the Red Cross Society. The red Greek cross on a white ground dare not be used cross on a white ground dare not be used be read to the society under \$500 fine. Knights Tem.; lar, Malta and Sixth Army Corps are exempt from the provisions of the act.

The excuse for not taking the armor contract away from the Carnegie company is not a good one. The company i

pany is not a good one. The company has vitiated its contract and swindled the government. That is excuse enough for rescinding the contract. There i not such pressing need for finishing war ships that a year or two of delay will be D. B. blyers were on their way home from district, Utab. particularly inconvenient. A little delay is better than the possibility or probability of armoring a ship with de- Gulden, and upset the buggy, throwing the fective plates. The Carnegie company s not the only one that can make armo plates, and neither is the Bethlehem company. It will not require two years to get the Bethlehem plant in readiness for this work. The Carnegie contract ought to be rescinded.—Patriot.

### The Bland Bill Vetoed. THE PRESIDENT DECLARES IT ILL ADVIS

WASHINGTON, March 30. - The presiden esterday sent to the Hound of Representa ives a me-sage vetoing the Bland silver seigniorage bill. After referring at length existing financial deprecion and the r peal of the Sherman silver purchase law he Samet Wolle to Tower City, Pa.
Saturday evening Postmaster D. B. Hewitt moved the post cille to his residence.
Miss Eurna Hewitt, formerly a resident bere, but now of Montoneville, Pa., is visswollot en traq ni ebessorq

proceeds in part matollows:

I believe that if the bill under consideration should become a law it would be regarded as a retrogration from the financial intentions indicated by our recent repeal of the provision forcing silver bellion purchas.

That it would weaken if it did not destroy returning faith and confidence in our sound financial tendencia, and that, as a consequence, our progress to renewed business health would be unfortunately checked and a return to our recent discressed plight seriously threatened. beriously threatened.

Considering the present intrinsic relation setween gold and silver, the maintenance of

the parity between the two metals as men-lioned in this law can mean nothing hes than the maintenance of such a parity in actions.

Manifestly the maintenance of this parity

an anneathy the manneamage or are party, can only be accomplished, so far as it is attended by these tree very notes and in the estimation of the holders of the same, by giving to such holders, on their redemption, the coin, whether it is gold or silver, which they preter.
It follows that while in terms the law

It follows that while in terms the law leaves the choice of coin to be paid on such redemption to the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, the exercise of this discretion, if opposed to the demands of the holder, is entirely inconsistent with the effective

by Republicans against the Democratic party.

Probably no more representative gathering of prominent Democrats ever assembled in Washington than that which attended the housewarming of the Democratic Congressional Campaign committee, held in their new headquarters this week. The committee which real contents are assembled in the promoters of the billion constituting in the section 19 provide the party of the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Struck by a Feright Train.—Thursthis week. The committee which real

New Oxford Jettings. The early Spring is making early hous aning, and some are already busy. The wheat fields have taken on an ar better, at this time of the year.

ix inches deep—as it was, three inch ; lay-

Bondorswille Itoms.

A very serious accident occurred on last

Tuesday night. While John A. Gardner and

mile east of town, near the mill of H. J.

Bender's church.
Mrs. Conrad Wierman died at the resi-

ans. Conrad Wierman died at the residence of her non, E. M. Wierman, on lest Tuesday night, and was buried here on Friday morning.

The latter part of last week considerable tir was noticed in town by the changing of residence of quite a large number of people and to-day our esteemed hotel proprietor.

And to-day our esteemed hotel proprietor, Aug. Lerew, removes to East Berlin, and Samuel Wolfe to Tower City, Pa. Saturday evening Postmuster D. B. Hew-

thing fileads here at present.

R. M. Wright, of Curwensville, Pa., is here with his father-in-law, Hiram Griest.

Tuesday of this week H. W. Hoffman will remove from here to Arendtsville, where he will compliance to the present the second of the second

he will continue in the butchering business.
Robert Wonders, of Gettysburg, spent

T. V. Powderly has sued the Knights

THE COMPLEXION OF A CHINESE is not

of Labor for back salary.

splinters of the buggy.

he penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex. pearance of velvety green and never looked A few of our farmers have been sowing A few of our farmers have been sowing outs and planting potatoes, and also putting their gardeus in order and done some planting. Fiftings are passing through town, and some of our citizens have already moved.

About 25 persons took in the Baltimore excursion from New Oxford on Thursday and 122 from Henover, and balance from Gettych urg, to make the 216

C. Cawhiman has not up two new covered porches in front of his two houses, on Pitt street, which improves the appearance great-

street, which improves the appearance greaty.

The harrow and the roller are among the most important of the farm tools. Without the liberal use of both the small grain crops can hardly be put in properly.

On Sunday morning last, the 1st of April, the new pastor, Rer. W. A. Carver, of the Getlaysburg and New Oxford charge, preached his inaugural sermon in the Methodist and prescribed his inaugural sermon in the Methodist A core certainty cannot be galescopal church, New Oxford, at 10 o'clock.

A reception was given the new prescher in the lecture room, on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.
Saturday night at 12 o'clock the citizens of this place were awakened from their slumber. Burgales of the fire bell. On investigation to the state of the saturday of the state of the saturday in the saturday of the state of the saturday of the state of the saturday of

JAMES K. STRATTON, wanted for the

ander of Defective Halligan at Ravenue,

O., February, 1887, has been identified in

"HOW TO CUBE ALL SKIN DISEASES." "HOW TO CURE ALL KIN DISEASES."—
Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter. eczama, itch, all eruptions on the lace, bands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white ard healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

duntity of one was totally negatives. And to so is about \$850, which is covered by insurance.

The latest scheme to defraud the farmers in Comberland county, is worked in the following manner. Agents go round under the pretense of getting data for a county map. If a man does not subscribe for the map they ask him to sign a certificate which innocently purports to show that those who are mapping out the country have been on his farm and have the dimensions, &c., yet. This certificate turns out to be an order for the map at about ten times its worth. This certificate turns out to be an order for the map at about ten times its worth. To oble ensues if the map is not taken and the price paid, in which the "subscriber" gets the worst of it.

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radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the diesase immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Sold and curanavada by I M. Haber. Descript Col.

guaranteed by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Get-EASTERN capitalists are to pay \$1 500 000 for the Mercer gold mine in the Camp Flayd terms. this place, the horse took fright about a MOTHERS, why let the little one from worms? Ambeson's Vermicide will nd them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug store.

occupants out on the hard ground, Mr.
Gardner receiving several severe cuts and
bruises from which it is thought he will lose
one eye. Mr. Myers only received a severe

present. 20 cts. at Huber's Drug store.

LADIES who are cut down by overwork,
weak from nucsing children, or debilitated
from any cause, call for Beef Wine and Iron,
full plut 75 cts., at Inber's Drug Store. occupants out on the hard ground, Mr. shaking up. The horse ran away making THE Baltimore M. E. Conference will meet next year at Baltimore. Mr. Jesse Doll, an old and highly respect-il citizen, living close to town, died on Fbursday last and was buried yesterday jat Sender's church. HOME TESTIMONY.—I was troubled for fifteen years with indigestion and gas in my stomach, and tried many remedies without benefit. I used Dr. Deane's Dyspensia Pills two months, and am now free from these traphles.

MRS. MARY E. JACKSON. A University Extension centre has been established in Lebanon and Professor Lyliver a course of lectures. IT's all the same, a slight gold

No better aid to digestion,
No better aid to digestion,
No better care for dyspepoia,
Nothing more reliable for billiansness
and constipation than DeWitt's Little
Early Risers, the famons lattle pills. Sold
by J. M. Huber.

MES. BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, who lies critically ill in Baltimore, armed, clothed Sunday among friends here.

Dr. W. E. Naylor and wife, of Harrisburg, were here over Sunday.

SCB.

spent and equipped the First Maryland Confederate Regiment during the war, then went to the front and nursed its wounded men. to the front and nursed its wounded men. HAGERSTOWN has elected Martin L. Keedy, Republican, as Mayor. The Council is Democratic.

IT not only relieves; it does more, it cures. We refer to One Minute Cough Council is Democratic.

IT not only relieves; it does more, it cures. We refer to One Minute Cough Core. Suitable for all ages, all conditions, at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber.

NOT one minute elspees between the taking of One Mioute Cough Core and relief. Why shouldn't people take O e Mioute Cough Cure? They should. They do. Sold by J. M. Huber.

Financial distress caused Vincen to, a Pittsbrig fruit dealer, to ki THE COMPLEXION OF A CHINESE is not yellower than that of an unfortunate individual whose liver complaint has assume the chronic form. The eyeballs of the sufferer assume a saffron hue, there is dull pain in the region of the organ affected, the tougne is coated, breath sour, sick beadaches dustally hat not always occur, and there is only sometimes discussed a arising from a string specific or defacted, don't buy it at any price, you may offered a bottle of Salvation like; most by If allowed to faced, don't buy it at any price, you may offere bleed a seminative or a string from a string faced, don't buy it at any price, you may

ELECTRIC BITTERS.—This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to a need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will core all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as ended to do you good and cost you nothing. Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, comoney retunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at J. M. Huber's Drug Store.

J. P. BIXLEB, sequestrator, of the Ham-



# INFLUENZA,

is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"Last Spring, I was taken down with La Grippe. At times I was completely prostrated, and so difficult was my breading that my breast seemed as if confined in an iron cage. I procured a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and no somer had I began taking it than relief followed. I could not believe that the effect would be so rapid and the cure so complete. It is truly a wonderful medicine."—W. H. Williams, Crook City, S. D.

### AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prompt to act, sure to cure

REVENUE APPOINTMENTS - Wednesday ternoon Revenue Collector Shearer mad ollowing appointments: Joseph Arnold, Lancaster, storekeeper; A. H. Hoffman andisville, storekeeper and ganger; John J. Zinn, Martindale, outside deputy collector; George Daron, York, ganger; S. M. Huston, Shippensburg, storekeeper and gauger; E. B. Gerry, Shrewsbury, York connty, messenger in the office. On Tuesday night the Maryland Sunday

School Union celebrated its 38; hanniversary President G. S. Griffith made his annual report in which he states there are 267,523 ATTENTIVE SCHOLARS. - The following

pupils of Boyd's school, Cumberland town ship. Miss Laura A. Diehl, teacher, were present every day during the term: Elsis Howers, Eddie Bowers and Edith Kelly. Elsis Bowers has not missed a day for three successive terms, and Edith Kelly for two terms. The work of the year has been very cartifying and INFORMATION WANTED .-- Annie Brown

languter of Abner Brown, left, her home in Aucaster county, about six years ago. She has recently been left a legacy, and is requested to communicate with Montillion Brown, at Wakefield, Lancaster county, Pa.

peach growers on the slopes of the Blue Redge report that the cold snap did very little damage to their orchards. Over fifty per cent, of the buds that had just began to show when the frost came are still alive The majority of the trees had not blossomed.

THE gloomy fears and the weariness of sonl, of which so many complain, disappear if the blood were made more healthy before it reaches the brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood, and thus conduces to health of body and mind. MINERSVILLE schools are overcrowder and a new building will be erected. and a new building will be erected.

LITTLE GIRL (after waiting some time for deasert) "Grandpa, what do you have after dinner?"

Grandpa—"Dyspepeia, my dear."

Little Girl—"Ob, Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will care that."

FALLING from a car at Birdsboro, Oliver Eck lest one leg, while the other was broken

EARLY Risers, Early Risers, Early Risers, he famous little pills for constipation, sick leadacte, dyspepcia and nervousness. Sold by J. M. Huher. DEWITT'S Witch Hazel Salve cleanses purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of all descriptions and

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The McSherryslown and Hanover Turn.

With poison.

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.—Symp toms—My picture; intense itching and sting intense dizzness intense itching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by unght; worse by scratching and sting long; most by u

HARRISBURG, PA. Mar. 27, 1894. 6m\*

# Easter Season Past

MOVING AND HOUSE CLEANING

Now the Order of the Day

Now is the time to replace your old Carpets, Curtains, etc. Be sure to call at DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY'S FOR THE BEST

Mattings for your money. Prices 10, 15. 20, 22, 25, & 28 Cents.

Ingrain Carpets. Prices 22 1-2, 28, 35, 40, 50 and 65 Cents.

Home-made C'rp'ts. Pric's 221-2, 30, 40, 50 and 60

Rugs,

For Great Values in Lace Curtains, Blinds, Oil Cloth, Etc:

Blinds complete for 18 cts.

Oil Blinds Plain and Fringed, 35 to 60 c.

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For TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS, TOWELS, SHEET-ING, TUCKINGS, etc, we can give you equal values. only need a call. DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY.

J. E. BOYLE, of the firm of



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# PUBLIC SALE Livery Stock.

ON SATURDAY, the 7th day of APRIL. 1894 the undersymed will sell at Public Sa.e, at their slable, Globe Hotel, Gethynburg, Pa., their entire Livery Stock, consisting of 7 Head of HORSES, all good single and double drivers, including a pair of marging Dane, and w E. ZIEGLER,
CHAS. W. HOLTZWORTH,
Mar. 20, 1894. u J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

# PUBLIC SALE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1894, the under gued will sell at his residence, in Free lownship, Adama county, Pa, 4 mile-west of detuvolurs, the following stock: BERKSHIRE AND POLAND CHINA time of sule. YOUNG BERKSHIRE BOARS, also a few loss Plost 7 weeks old. These hogs are regis Pigs, 7 weeks out. And the for heavy religible.
Resis rising 5 years, suitable for heavy 1 HORDE SPEAR OID.

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A Lot of Hay Bears oid, weight 1,03 bs.

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A Lot of Hay Bears of Young Dark Bay MULES, rising 3 years.

Sale to commence at 1 o'chock, p. m.

WM. M. BIGHAM.

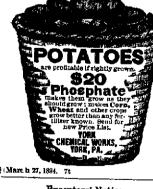


WEST VIRGINIA HORSES.

Harrisburg BUSINESS \* COLLEGE 330 MARKET STREET. THOROUGH BUSINESS COURSE,

SHORTHAND AND

TYPEWRITING. J E. GARNER, Principal,



Executors' Notice. NOTICE.

Feb. 27, 1894. 60<sup>a</sup> DAVID L. MILLER, Attorney-in-fact

PROCLAMATION. O THE CORONER, JUSTICES OF THE PRACE AT CONSTABLES IN THE DIFFERENT BOROUGH

CONSTABLES IN THE DIFFERENT BORDUGHS
AND TOWNSHIPS IN THE COUNTY OF ADAMS
ORRETING:

I MOW YE, that in pursuance of a pracept to
A me directed under the hund and seal of the
Honorable WILLIAM MCCLEAR, Fresdent of
the several Courts of Common Piena, in the 42d
Judicial District, consisting of the counties of
Adams and Fallon, and by virtue of his office
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and D.S.CHRONISTER, Esqs., and J.J.E.KINISS
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secontry of Adams. You and deeped for some
hereby required to be and appear in your comproper persons with your Records, Recognisances, Examinations and other remembrances,
before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a
Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juli
Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the
Peace therein to be holden in the county of Adams aforesaid, on the 4th MONDAY of APR.,
(being the Z5d day.) at 10 o'clock, a. m.,
of said day, then and there to do those
things to which your reveral offices appectain.
GIVEN under my hand at Gettysfundamental countries of the Country
hundred and ninety-four.

Mar. 27, 1894. to

## BOTTLING WORKS -- Mayer & Smith --HAVE opened a Bottling Works and are pre

Bergner & Engle Tannhauser and Darley Park Beer Also all kinds of POP and GINGER ALE, Office H7 W. High St., GETTYSBURG, PA.

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CARTER'S WIRE PENCE MACHINE waters the changest and best fence on earth. It is hannies to stock. It weaves a fence ho see high, but strong and hog tight.
We have examined the leavement with Carter's mechine, on the property of C. A. Lower, it is a perfect fence, substantial mexhansive. aexponsive.

H. R. Lower, merchant,
E. G. Lower,
R. B. Myers, miller,
L. C. Plank, miller,
C. A. Lower,
M. L. Rinchart, blacksmith.

H. P. SANDOE. TABLE ROCK, Pa., Agent for Adams county. Township agents anted at once. Feb. 20, 4894, 3m\*

MURDER! MURDER!

S.S W. Hammers. Prices that Others

Marble Works! THE undersigned having opened a MARBLE YARD at Bondersynie Station, Adams co., Pa., is prepared to farmsh Granite and Marble Monuments of all kinds. Cemerery Lots Enclosed.

March 20, 1894. 51. A. STITZEL. CARPET \* WEAVING CARPETS made to order any width. 1,000 Yards for Sale,

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Geo. WOLF'S SONS, LIMITED. (Successors to J. GEO. WOLF & SONS.) Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

STORE \* CHANGE! HAVING purchased the store of Mrs. Lucy A. Whitmore, in Mummasburg, Adams county, Pa., the undersigned needy gives notice that he will continue the business of GENERAL MERCHANDIZING at the old stand, with an enlarged stock of Groceries, Dry Goods,

ed,everything usually kept in a first-class PRICES GUSESTEED RIGHT. A share of patronage is solicited and no effort O. D. DIEEL. Mar. 20, 1891. 3m

THE next annual session will begin April

19th, 184, and continue for eleven weeks,
special attention given to those preparing to
teach. For information, address. Feb. 13, 1894. td E. TAYLOR, Principal. BREAD has been reduced at the IXL



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# WISDOM PUT YOUR DOLLAR On the Right Track. A FEW FACTS FOR SENSIBLE PEOPLE

WHO AIM TO SAVE MONEY.

If you want bargains that prove their worth in USE. that look bigger out of the store than they do in, come and see our splendid line of High Grade Goods for the Spring of '94. A Stock that is a guiding star for fair and

LOW PRICES is the Most Satisfactory Feature of our Exhibition. By the Virtue in Values, by the Power in Prices, we expect your Spring and Summer trade.

FARMERS! Mens' and Boys' Clothing, Hats, Gents' Furnish'g Goods. An assor ment awaits you so complete and generous in its every detail as to make

your perfect satisfaction a certainty. We guarantee the style, quality and workmanship of all to be THE BEST. Our magnificent stock waits buyers—waits to scatter benefits broadcast. Put us to the test. Our fair prices cannot full to win. Remember, we sell every day at as cheap prices as can possibly be made.

J. H. MYERS, Clothier and Merchant Tailor - GETTYSBURG, PA. THE UNDERSIGNED LEAD THE

Franklin Road Account.

A CCOUNT of R. S. M. GILBERT, Super of Franklin township.

DR. TRADE WITH BIG BARGAINS IN Boots, Shoes and Hats, SLIPPERS, RUBBERS. OVERSHOES, ETC.

Dare Not Meet. RAMER & WIEST,

Cumberland Road Account. A CCOUNT of THEODORE F. FROCK, Su-DR.

UR. Urik done by tax payers \$82.05 Supervisor's wages 51.71

Expenses.

Expenses.

Corder for new road.

Amount of duplicate.

Work done by inxpayers... Supervisor's wages.....

Balance due supervisor

Obinberland lowinship Road Account. Special tax for 1883.

Supervisor's debtor to township.
Chas. Strasbaugh. Duplicate less 29 44
for collecting. Supervisor Supervisor Plant. Duplicate less 51 19
for collecting.

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J. F. Chales Clerk 41

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Note in bank for rated scraper ... 75

Ballance due towns bip. 52 58

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ngrain at 20 cts. upward. All at the lower living prolifer. Come and examine my stock and be convinced. STRAT-TON ST., GETTYBBURG, opposite St. James Lutheran church. Vork done by taxpayers...... Supervisor's wages JACOB C. SCHRIVER. count of J. EDWARD PLANK, Supervisor

GRAIN, FLOUR,

SALT, FEEDS, de. Also a large ensortment of LUMBER and COAL We wish for a continuance of all the old customers of the bouse and the public in general. We pay the cash for all our goods and we sell for the CASH. Oct. 17, 1884, the

NOTICE. d any time. C. C. COLLINS. Mountjoy township, March 20, 1-94. 3t

Boots, Shoes, &c.,

Littlestown Normal School.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., having sudited the accounts of said supervisors do certily that the same are correct to the best of our knowledge and shifty.

Mr. WILLIAMS.

JNO. E. MODONNELLA,

J. EDW. REILING.

Mar. 27, 1894. 3t Auditors. Bakery, Bultimore street, to 4 and 8 cents. 2,500 YDS. of best Standard Prints at 5 J. O. RINEBAKT. | conts per yd. | SKELLY & WARREN, 03.tf

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT! THE NEW-EST STYLES! THE FINEST QUALITIES! Black-mithing and spikes. Auditors less Exonerations

Account of SAMUEL BUSHMAN, Supervi-sor of Franklin township.
DR. Transferred from R. S. M. Gilbert... \$1129 37

Bridge material Water trough Blacksmithing Making out duplica Road conformation Account of IOHN MCKENRICK, Supervisor of Franklin township.

DR.

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We, the undersuped Auditors of Franklin township, Adams couny, Pa, anditors of the one year account of H. S. M. Gilbert and Samuei Bushman and Juo. McKenreck, do certify that the ame is currect to the best of our knowledge. Witness our innate this 12-b day of March.

JAMES H. BALL,
Jance, C. Minter, Clerk.
March 29, 1894. 3t

Auditors. .. 8 27 38 Reading Road Acount A CCOUNT of DANIEL H. MYERS, Supervi-sor of Rending township, for the year end-ing March 12th, 1884. amount of duplicate...... Special tax
On bond from last settlement.
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Money from W. Haier.

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Labor done by taxpayers
Supervisor's wages
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Powder, dynamile, etc...
Auditors' and clerk's tees
Room rent and stationery
Affidavits, etc.
Outstanding tax
Exonerations
Hand boards
Balance in hands of supervisor. ...\$ 68 59 Account of CHAS, STRASRAUGH, Supervisor.

Account of JOHN H. STAMBAUGH, Supervisor of Reading township for the year ending March 12th, 1894. DR, Amount of duplicate .. ... We, the undersigned Auditors of Cumberland ownship, Adams county, Pa., having addited the accounts of said supervisors do certify that the same are correct to the best of our knowl-edge and ability.

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Advertising and filing ac built
outliers ordiners. 

We, the undersigned Auditors of Readin rownship, have examined and saddled the above ecounts and find them correct to the best of our knowledge and belief. A. A. MYSISS, W. HOWARD DICKS, A. C. Staub, Clerk. MUSIC-LARGE AND VARIED. Mention this paper. Address
EURTZ MUSIC BAZAAR, No. 28 Market St.,
ERRISTOL, PA.

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Judge Wills, spea o Pine street cho - Ex Register J rapidly recuperation gave us a pleasant - John L. Ken delphia, was here o Dr. Swartz, are be ie son in law. — Rev. L. L. I J. H. Z no. has r all to Manheim will move there in - Miss Margre I last week in Harri – Mr∞ Bair is i -Mrs. Dr. Sniv Lillie Tipton, have to Chambershurg. place, were here is

- Misses Mary J are attending the d bian Building at Ire burg, Pa. - Mrs Nora She spending the winter -Mr. Perry G ! has removed here to saved if parties chang NEW POSTMASTE

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township, for benefit tracts of land in Hoz taining 33 acres and 7 New Clock - B

this county, has been continue the business THE Water Bonds, ast week, were quick!

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Apply to J. J Smith ?

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and are being delivered strong force is pushing Officers - Gettys I this place, last Tues in following (filters: N G., Maurice Miller; Se Ase't. Secretary, E. E. rer, J. L. Schick; Jan Trustee, Adam Printz. Cayugas Tribe, 1 O

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F. J. STEINBERGER,
JAMEN H. HALL,
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# Celtysburg Compiler.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 3, 1894.

# TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Flashes.

- Building is booming.
   Work for all who want it. - Not se much flitting here as usual.
- Arbor days April 13 and 21. - College opens to-morrow
- A public library is to be established in
- Rev. Hugh Gilchrist, accompanied by Miller, E.q., Mr. Butt was re-elected by
- Ex Register J. H. Wierman, who is apidly recuperating from a severe illness, gave us a pleasant call yesterday. - John L. Kendlebart, Esq., of Phila-
- delphia, was here over Sanday. - Revs. W. P. and Frank, son of Rev. Dr. Swartz, are here, also Mr. Hildebrand, Mc. Swope, Evq., for his extravagant and
- Rev. L. L. Lohr, son-in-law of Mr. J. H. Zinn, has received and accepted a by publicly announcing his candidacy for call to Manheim, Lancaster county. He will move there in June. — Miss Margie Himes spent a few days
- last week in Harrisburg. - Miss Barr is in the city this week, - Mrs. Dr. Snively and her sleter, Miss ing : Lillie Tipton, have returned from a visit
- -Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dyson of the san - Misses Mary Bushman, Edith and Ella Toot, also Messrs. Birch and Patare attending the dedication of the Columbian Building at Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
- Miss Flora McClest, of Harrisburg, i visiting her uncle, J. C. Hoke. - Miss Nora Sheafer has returned after
- bas removed here to take charge of the machine shop of his brother. Capt. Gilbert,
- ing:

  BESOLUTIONS:

  That we the Democratic Committee of Adama county in meeting assembled hereby renfirm our faith in and our allegiance to the Democratic Party, its principles and policy; that while deplt ing the stagration of business, and the seriously affected markets for native products—a condition from which we are about emerging—we attribute the same to the impolitic and monopoly-fostering administration of public affairs and the class legislation which, prevailed for many years under Republican Role, and especially to the abnormal stimulius given to a few formal industries by the McKinley Bill; that already, with the assurance, through the Wilson Bill, of beneficent results to the people, is felt a grand revival of business and we most earnestly call upon Congress to redeem the pledges made to the people in the Chicago Platform and to do it without further delay.

  We again declare our confidence in the integrity and wise statesmanship of President Cleveland and approve his fearless action in the line of Tariff Reform, and his efforts to restore the financial integrity of our Country after it had been so seriously affected by Republican extravagance and depletion of the National Tressury.

  We approve the action of the Democratic House of Representatives in its prompt passage of the Wilson Bill and approve the
- NEW POSTMASTER.—Mr. R. M. Elliott took charge of the Gettysburg Post Office on Monday, retaining Mr. W. S. McCreary as chief clerk. Albert Mumper is being in structed as window clerk by Wm. Kitzmiller. Mr. Elliott's shoe store is conducted by his eldest son, Mr. H. A. Eiliott.

  APRIL FIRST.—Contrary to general expectations, money was plenty and business matters were adjusted without any friction. Business in the Prothogodary's and Recorder's offices show mortgages 12, deeds 11, and the structure of the Sherman Act. We are not unmindful of the debt we own the Protectors of the Nation in its hour of peril, nor do we yield to any party in housest offorts to secure a proper recognition of the Same. We believe in liberal pensions to vertice Pension Bill, and we urge upon the National Administration and Congress the Mileson Bill and approve the House of Representatives in its prompt passage of the Wilson Bill and the Porchasting Clause of the Sherman Act.

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- The first will be given April 12: THE ladies of the Reformed church will
- give a "Green Tea" next Tuesday evening,
- formed church at McKnightstown on Sunday morning, April 15th, at 10 o'clock. APPOINTED .- W. A. Trostle has been apcointed postmaster at Ariosa, this county.
- of Latimore township, have made an assignon Lammore township, nave mane an assignment to Peter C. Smith, of Hantington township, for benefit of creditors, of six tracts of land in Huntington township, containing 33 acres and 75 perches.

  New Clock — By permission of the Section 1 of the Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Section 2 of the Section 3 of t
- an advertising clock in the frame of the door on the corner of the McClellan House.
- Power House.—The stone work on this posing structure is nearing completion and the doors put in place. The well which Reports were received from all the distinct of the county showing that the Democracy is in good shape for the fall campaigu.

  THE establishment of a National Bank at New Oxford is again being discussed.

  Dissolution.—The partnership of Klepper & McIlbenny, of Menallen township, of the County Convention.

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  Rev. W. A. Carvet and family left on Thursday for their new home at Gettysture, Pa., where he was sent by the late M. E. Conference. As a citizen and as a minister Mr. Carvet was much beloved and respected by all of our citizens, who join with for the County Convention.

  The partnership of Klepper & McIlbenny, of Menallen township, for the County Convention.

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Democratic Committee Meeting. ARGE ATTENDANCE AND HARMONIOUS

the last State convention requiring the elec- late or Berwick township.

at the Globe at least an hour before the

tion of County Chairmen on or before the

first Monday of April of each year. S.

Miley Miller, E q., nominated J. L. Butt,

acclamation. On motion of Hon. How.

ard Dicks, Rufus E. Culp, former Secretary,

and on motion of P. H. Strubinger, E.q.,

Prof. M. F. Power, former Treasurer, were

Mr. Butt upon his re-election without op-

position, predicted Democratic victory at

unprophetic bossis as to the future of the

Republican party in this county. He closed

Mesars, J. U. Neely, S. Miley Miller,

Anthony Deardorff, J. Lewis Rhodes and

Hugh C. Hinkle were appointed a Commit-

tee on resolutions, who reported the foliow-

BESOLUTIONS:

Mr. Strubinger in a speech congratulated Lerew, granted.

s-elected for the ensuing year.

time for the meeting,

### Court Proceedings. At Court on Tuesday, the application of the Gettysburg Katalysine Springs Co. for ed to meet on Thursday last, at the Christ The County Committee, pursuant to the

otel lucence granted, to be transferred to Luthernu Church, met at the time appointed all, met at the Globe Inn on Saturday at 11 m. Chairman Butt called the meeting to Application of Henry Yingling for the set as secretary. The religious condition rder promptly at the appointed hour, whe large number of the Committeemen rewere not present sent authorized substitutes. so that a very full meeting of the represents Cumberland township.

filed and sureties approved.

e given in the sum of \$2000.

acknowledged to Jacob Bair, the purchaser,

. The following accounts were confirmed:

oan township. Geo, Hines and Wm. W. Leer appoint

inued indefinitely.

berger, deceased, confirmed.

in open court.

ing from our midet.

HUGH O. HINKLE.

- Geo. H. Wolf appointed guardian of How ard P. Wolf and Jones P. Wolf, minor The Home Missionary Society of the Theochildren of Washington B. Wolf, deceased send one of their number, Mr. Guines, Bond of James Sheely, Trustee to sell real estate of Eather Sponseller, deceased, of five appointed to co-operate with th Wm. H. Topper was sworn in as Consta ble of Freedom township; bond filed and ommittee's work widened and the commi Decrano McCammon, deceased, directed to J. E. McCammon, Administrator; bond to cal Alliance, so as to include in the general interest all pastors and church officers in Application of Wm. Sunday for transfer f hotel license in East Berlin to Augustus Applications of Lewis J. Rumer and W Peter McCavitt for restaurant license, con
- mittee will be to prepare a statement con to the work of this county, and to solicit the interest of all partors and church officer The committee is composed of five clergy Order made authorizing Jos. A. Arentz, nen: Revs. Hugh W. Gilchrist, chairmas guardlan of Ida, Harry and Charles Olinger, T. J. Barkley, Wm. H. Keith, David T inor children of Peter Olinger, deceased, Coser and D. W. Sollenberger. The weathlate of Mountjey township, to sell real estate of his wards at private sale; deed attending, but the meeting was representa ests throughout the county. All matters Sales of the real cetate of Matthew Eichelwere discussed freely and with great goo will, and, we may trust the results reached Daniel M. Diehl was appointed guardian will prove of good to all the Christian work of Ida A. J. Diebl, minor grand-child of of the region. Joseph Sientz, late of Conowago township,

## Inquest Decision

- The report of Wm. Yeatts, Justice of th Peace of Straban township, who held an inquest on the body of Wm. Witmore, last ecember, having been filed, Counsel for Judge McClean passed opinion last Satur-
- Second and final account of C. M. Wolf and day, which we publish in part :-
- proved except York Springs, which had not been filed.

  Amos Bream and Cyrus G. Beales appointed appraisers of Assigned estate of Wim. A. Trostle,

  Hugh C. Hinkle, of Littlestown, was admitted to the Bar on application of Gro. J. Benner, E.q.

  Judge McClean Wednesday discharged from prison, ander a writef bahear carrier.
- On Sanday morning Rev. Dr. Joel Swartz. Pestor of St. James Lutheran charch, of this place, delivered his farewell sermon to a very large congregation, the church being too small to contain all who wished to attend. The discourse was his.

### I: quest not approved. March 30, 1894. Improvements.

- Foundation walls for the Eigle are goin n rapidly, Mr. Ertter has commenced the erecti pleasant relations which had existed. At business front to Eichelberger property. mending the Doctor's faithful services in he third story.
- The paper was adopted without dissent and Mr. Gilmore is potting a new front in th spirit of harmony, hereby expresses its pro-found regret and sympathy for the defeated pulpits of the Congregational Caurch, but building next to the W. M. Depot, to be occupied by Mr. John Sheads, cigarmaker. Democratic candidates last fall, and pledges a strenuous united effort for the redemption of Democracy by the election of the entire Democratic ticket next fall; that it calls from the Democratic ticket next fall; that it calls from the Lutheran Church. During his Mr. Jere J. Plank is erecting an agriculare mechinery building adjoining his
- upon the Democrats of Cumberland to re- stay in Gettyshorg Dr. Swartz has made The new barn on Mr. John Homan's arm, the old Welty place, 70x45, was raised many warm friends who will regret his goon Friday, Jacob A. Patterson contractor. -The congregation and friends are invited to a leave-'aking this evening, from 8 to 10
- Farmers' Association Meeting. The next meeting of the Adams County o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. J. Geo. Rev. Carver, the new Methodist minister, a. m. The following interesting program Court-house on Saturday, the 14th, at 10.30 arrived on Friday with his family and ochas been arranged: Messrs, R. Wm. Bream, H. E. Riddlemoser cupied the paraonage, Mr. Keith having and Jacob Winters were appointed a Commoved a few doors south on the same street.

  He preached his first permon at New Oxford Hon. Francis Cole, 'Olsomargarine"
- mittee to audit the accounts of Prof. M. F.
  Power, Treasurer, for the past year.

  Reports were received from all the dising. We take the following from the Full
  Reports were received from all the dis
  On South Power and Pow Recitation, Miss Dors Smith; Col. James Miss Phose Gates; Wm. C. Storrick, "What shall we Teach?"

### School Entertainment.

- At a meeting of the members of the Gentlemens' Driving Park Association, on Thurs day evening, the committee on location re- confined to the northern heavens, but exand organized by calling Rev. E. J. Wolf, ported in favor of the Hennig tract, lying and needs of the county was first brought mittee was promptly adopted. J. L. Butt, the tract of land decided upon and to receive chased of Mr. Phillip Hennig the land, com
  - fend of athletic sports, and the premise of he success of the gentlemen instrumental in perfecting this enterprise is indeed very

prising about 24 acres, at \$100 per acre.

- Moriarty, Butt and Bream were appointed a track committee to supervise the laying out of and construction of the track.
- recent central examinations, held in this place by County Superintendent J. W. Tho-aged 85 years. and the lowest 54 7 16 The success of these examinations is evidence enough, in the words of ex-Superintendent Aaron Sheely, The following is published by request: the same are held under protest and may
- not receive the signature of the County St giving the name, district, echool and teacher; the Commissioners filed exceptions on the ground that an inquest is not necessary in C. J. Lady, Franklin, Vandyke's, C. A. Hart man.

  Aunie C. March, Hamilton, Pine Run, Wnl. P.

  Baker. aura L. Lady, Franklin, Vandyke's, C. A. Hariman

  - Heiges. Walter K. Rhodes, Freedom, Fairplay, U. H.
  - Hora V. Harbold, Hamiltonban, No. I. Chas Landla. L. A. Carbaugh, Union, Shildts, J. P. Lefevre Maggle D. Mehrling, Germany. Chas. H. Hebert J. Edgar Unger Littlestown, No. I. E. E. Taylor Ada M. Moore, Hamil'nbin, No. I. Chas. Landla George P. Black, Cumberland, Centennial, Juo W. Black. man. Prucie M. King, Hamiltonban, No. 1, Chas Landis.
- Farmers' Association will be held in the M. S. Chronister, Latimore, Bermudian, D. F. Court-house on Saturday, the 14th, at 10.30 C. F. Howard, Cumberland, Granite, Gerite Sherfy. Sherfy,
  Currie Flemming, Gettysburg, No. 1, J. Dorsey
  Hunter,
  Norton C. Miller, Straban, Rocky Grove, J. D.
  W. Deardorff,
  William C. Lott, Franklin, Munimasburg, C. E.
  Slonake,
  OVERBOS A. Stahle, "Farm Talke"; Essay, Miss Mary E. C. Collins, Mountley, Fairview, W. E.

### A Fatal Accident.

- A terrible accident happened about 7 30
- The establishment of a Stational name.

  New Gardes & signs being discovered.

  Dissour(TINN:—The partiestiff) of Kingpré & McDibary, to Medicary, the 20th day of May, we dend
  this county, he breach discovered by July A.

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The aurora seen here by many on Friday vening was extremely beautiful and not ended considerably to the east and west, It lasted for several hours. The bright rays Western to Eastern horizon, save a small portion of the southern sky. In the zenith shaped crown of white light, while from the West there shot up a deep red column, reembling the glare from a confligration.

Fine Display.

### Buchanan Valley Items. Mrs. Augustus Frommeyer and daughte

Sattle, of near Chambersburg, were visiting riends in the Valley last week. Brady's school, taught by Miss Elizabeth Kimple, and Strasbaugh's, taught by Mr. Engeue Strasbaugh, both closed last week. There was a surprise party at Mrs. Eliza eth Strasbaogh's on the evening of the 28th. the success of the gentlemen instrumental in perfecting this enterprise is indeed very flattering.

At a meeting of the directors Messers, Moriarty, Batt and Bream were appointed a track committee to supervise the laying out of and construction of the track.

The Successful Scholars.

Below are the names of the scholars in the order in which they successfully passed the place by County Supervised and the promise of the scholars in the place by County Supervised and the promise of the scholars in the place by County Supervised and the promise of the scholars in the place by County Supervised and the promise of the scholars in the place by County Supervised and the promise of the scholars in the place by County Supervised and the promise of the Strasback's on the evening of the 28th, the occasion being the return boune of ber son Elward, who has been in Altoona for the past two years, and who spent a week home during Euster time. The ladies were: Miss Emma Hall, Miss Sallie Fromancy, Miss L'azie Kimple, Miss Lamie Kimple, Mis

### Marsh Creek Items. Harry Trostle is building a new dwelling

- bouse on his form, Highland township, this house, an annex to his store. J B. Myers has the foundation up for
- The Misses McGaughy are improving their residence at Glenwood Mills with new weatherboarding and new porches,
  Keystone Mills will be run by Geo. E. Gingell this year. His partner, Calvin Reinceker, takes charge of Noab Sheely's new roller mill at Cashtown.

  8. S. W. Hanmers sold 1,000 lbs. of raisine at 6 lbs. for 25 cts., the result of an "ad" in the county papers. Advertising pays.

  Keystone Mills is having a new rool and come repairs inside.
- REV. DR. GEORGE E. REED, President of Dickinson College, Carliele, was severely injured on Tuesday by falling from his horse, which slipped on the Belgian block pavement in front of the C. V. R. R. depot. MR. WM. A. KELLY, of Kansas City. Missouri, and a native of Emmitshurg, Md., has been named as a candidate for Alderman in that city, where he is quite prominent as a builder and contractor, having been Pres-ident of the Builders' and Traders' exchange

- Feb. 27, near York Springs, by Rev. G. A. Singer, Mr. HARRY E. LEREW of York Springs, to Mrs. MYRTLE L. HERSHEY, of Hundington township,
- DEATHS. EATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE,
- March 24, in Oxford township, Miss FANNIE FELLX, aged about 33 years. March 28, in Conewage township, Miss GA-ERIELLA GASTER, aged about 33 years. March 28, near Littlestown, Mr. SAMUEL GROVE, aged 6) years. Murch 23, in Freedom township, drs. HAN-SON ECKER, aged 62 years 2 months and 5
- about 73 years.

  March 27, in Straban township, LLOYD
  WITMAN, son of Samnel H. and Florence E.
  Mackley, aged 3 months and 2 days.

# e'clock Friday morning at the works of the Fuller Brick and State company, near Pine Grove Farmers. By the accident William

- McCleat, Robert, teacher, Hamiltonban twi O'Boid, Vincent, gent, McSherrytown bon Roth, Elas, carpenter, New Orthol borough Sanders, Sanuel A., laborer, Liberty washing Schlosser, Aaron, hote keeper, Frankin twy Stavely, Mgartin, Grmer, German washing Stavely, Mgartin, Carmer, German wood of the Stavely Mgartin, Carmer, German wood of the Stavely, James H., Glaarmaker, mouloy to Stonessier, James, Inborer, Conorago trap Stonessier, James, Inborer, Conorago trap Timutias, Vincent J., merchant, McSladryutin Tawney, Newton A., farm'r, Mountpiessant ty
- List of Traverse Jurors DRAWN for the Court of Conarter Sessions, and Court of Common Pleas, to be held on MONDAY, APRIL 28d, 1894.
- on MONDAY, APRIL 22d, 1894.

  Appler, Jacob A., farmer, Mountjoy township, rier, Ferdinand, farmer, Union township, Baker, John, farmer, Reading township, Baker, John, farmer, Menailen twp. Backer, John, farmer, Menailen twp. Backer, Andrew M., 8dt, Fast Reelin borough, Backer, Johnson H., Garmer, Monnilen twp. Backer, Johnson H., Garmer, Monniloy twp. Carey, Calvin, farmer, Menailen township, Bicks, Win, Heagy, farmer, Rending township, Bicks, Win, Heagy, farmer, Rending township, Bicks, Gol. 28, farmer, Latimore township, Fickle, Gol. 28, farmer, Latimore township, Fickle, Gol. 28, farmer, Latimore township, Fickle, Gol. 28, farmer, York Springs borough, Ghieri, R. S. M., Jaborer, Franklin township, Garlach, Win, J., Jaborer, Franklin township, Jaborer, Jaborer,

# Gettysburg Bor. Account,

Emanue Ziegier, proceedings in constitution of the constitution of

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the Borough of Gettysburg, having been duly elected and sworn according to the common security of the co

- March 23, near Mount Rock, Mrs. MARY POHLMAN, widow of Francis Pohlman aged about 73 years.
- BOOTS, SHOES,

# Gents' \* Furnishings.

- JURORS FOR APRIL.

- OXFORDS, SLIPPERS,

- Adams, Wm. H. farmer, Straban township Ernst, Peter, farmer, Latimore township Ernst, Peter, farmer, Lutimore township Ernst, Peter, farmer, Union township Ernst, Peter, farmer, Union township Herntman, Rutus A., merohant, Littlestown Hornberger, Jacob W., huckster, Littlestown Horkenluber, Thos. G., jarmer, Menallen twp Irvin John, miller, Liberty township Jenkins, Wm., farmer, Granklin township Jenkins, Union, farmer, Franklin township Lauver, Cornelins E., farmer, Huntington twp Marshall, W. D. Clark, farmer, Huntington twp Marshall, W. D. Clark, farmer, Huntington twp Marshall, W. D. Clark, farmer, Huntington twp Marshall, M. D. Clark, farmer, Muniltonban twp. O'Bold, Vincent, gent., McSherrystown bor. Soth, Elns, carpenter, New Oxford bowooch.
- - The styles on hand and popular now are Satin Rhadimir, Failles, Moire, Gros Grains, &c. This is an opportunity to intend-

### OTHER

makes of BLACK SILKS in Failles, Satin Rhadimir, Surahs, &c., can be had in qualities unsurpas ed at a price unheard of in former seasons. In FANCY and Colored Silks, Failles, Indias, Taffettas, &c., suitable for Waists, Dresses and Trimmings, we show a much greater variety than ever before and at one-

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Farm and House. PLow the corn land and have it ready until the planting period arrives. It is not necessary to be hasty in putting in the seed. If planted too soon the plants will not grow off as rapidly as when the seed is put in later. Corn is a semi tropical plant, and will not grow unless the ground is warm. A few cold nights

be retarded in growth. Do not feed little chicks too heavily o the result will be bowel disease and leg : weakness. Three meals a day are sufficient, but a small proportion of millet seed should be scattered over their runs in order to keep them busy scratching Exercise is as important for them as the

THE more you can induce the lamb to eat the faster they will grow and the sooner they will reach the market Ground oats make the best grain food Place it where they can eat all the desire. Feed the ewes liberally, also, in order to provide the very young lambs

GRAIN may be sold in the form of meat, butter and milk, and in these forms there will be larger prices realized from its growth and use. The value o grain as a food for stock does not end with the product derived therefrom for market, as it returns a portion of its matter to the soil in the manure. In addition to its value as a stock

food, the roots of clover make one of the very best fertilizers for other crops. IT is a good plan to sprinkle the ma

nure pile with salt. When used in small quantities salt promotes fermentation, and at the same time its capacity for attracting moisture is excellent to prevent fire fanging. In other words. the salt promotes slow rather than violent fermentation, and makes the fertilizer soluable without wasting it. A little addition of salt to phosphate manures makes them much more effective. Bu the salt should be added only just before the fertilizer is to be drilled in or it will be made a wet, spongy mass that cannot be evenly distributed.

A WRITER in a turf journal gives the following rule to estimate the height a colt will grow to: Take a colt at any time between 6 weeks and 1 year, stand him on a level surface so that he will stand naturally, then measure the distance from the hair of his hoof to his knee joint, and for every inch or fraction thereof he measures he will be hands high when matured. If he measures 15 inches he will grow to be 15 hands high; if 15; inches he will grow to be 15; hands ONE of the best ways of increasing

the appetite of a horse is to change his Two years ago we tried an experi-

ment in feeding newly set tomato plants with a very small dressing of nitrate of soda, which was thoroughly mixed with the soil around them. The ground was moderately fertile before the application. Not only was the growth of the plants greatly stimulated, but their productiveness also. The fruit was unusually large and fair, and it ripened several days before that on vines to which we did not apply the nitrate. As a special manure for the tomato crop, nitrate of soda cannot be excelled.—Amer-Norming will be gained by planting

seed in the ground unless there is sufficient warmth in the soil to germinate the seed and give the young plants a good start, while the chances are, in cold soil, that the seed will fail to germ-It is not necessary to warm the drink-

ing water, but it is very important that it be pure at this season. The water goes into the milk, and when the cows drink from surface water in the fields they pass it to the consumers. FRUIT growers have learned that

where pear trees have not been manured or cultivated they have escaped the blight through making but slow growth Among the vegetables that may be

added to the list of garden crops, but which are rarely produced by farmers, may be mentioned egg plants, salsify ol ra and peppers. Variety in the garden is one-half of its advantage. To erase luk stains mix thoroughly

equal parts of alum, amber, sulphur and saltpetre, and keep the mixture in a wellclosed bottle. By sprinkling some of the powder upon an ink stain or recently written characters, and rubbing with a white linen rag, the stain or writing will at once disappear. If amber cannot be obtained, resin will do, but not so well. A Most useful article with which to

scale fish is the ordinary currycomb. Grasp the fish by the mouth with a protected finger, and the operation, pursued from tail to head, will be found very practical. There is room for an invention in this suggestion. Do not approach contagious disease

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### Baked Shad. A baked shad, prepared as follows, is

as good as planked shad: Take a large ripping pan and stand it on the range Put into it a heaping tablespoonful of well clarified beef fat or suct. Let it melt till the bottom of the pan is wellgreased, so there is no possibility of the fish sticking. Now take a fine roe shad, split, for boiling, dry it well on a coarse linen cloth, sprinkle it generously with salt and lay it out flat in the pan, with the sk n side of the fish on top. Stand in a hot oven and let it cook until the skin seems to be puffed up in blisters and is just a nice brown and crisp, when you may know it is done. Have a platter, larger than the fish, quite hot. Stand it on the kitchen table by the side of the dripping pan and quickly turn the pan on to the platter, just as you would turn an omelet from a pan. It will come out nice and whole, the ree and the entire fish being as perfectly done and quite as delicious as planked shad. Serve with pieces of lemon and garnish with parsley. The advantage of cook-

and flavor are retained. COL. NICHOLAS LOTZ, of Reading, Pa., 'arnished supplies to Washington's army at Valley Forge. His heirs claim that he has never been paid in full, and will shortly present a claim to congress for nearly \$4,00,000. About forty persons are interested. The necessary funds were subscribed to push the selaim.

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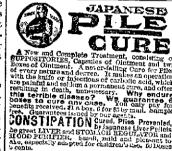


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the better grades. The farmers of the country have been educated to a greater knowledge of fertilizers by the experi ments conducted at the experiment #4 tions, and they have practically demon lizers, but they have not taken advatage of fertilizers to the fullest exten possible in order to procure the largest ield in a single season. Plant food suf ficient for an ordinary crop may have been supplied without allowing for an

A large supply of fertilizer to an acre f ground will not only give a much greater return, but also pay for the fer greater return, but also pay for the for-tilizer itself. In a fruit-growing section of New Jersey one grower annually ap-plies a ton of fertilizer to an acre. the cost being sometimes as much as \$50, out he was the only one in that section last year who made a good profit, as his erops grew rapidly from the start, were well rooted before dry weather, and were within reach of a continual supply of plant-food, the yield being sufficien to repay the outlay for fertilizer and give a profit as well, at the same time leaving his soil in better condition than before In such a case he would have been ex travagant had he attempted to economize the cost, as he would have failed in is crops, as was the case with some o is neighbors. It is on record that over 000 bushels of potatoes per acre have een grown on an experimental plot, but be crop was due to the very liberal use

of fertilizers and excellent cultivation

Estimates of the amount of plant-food emoved from the soil by an average rop have been made known man mes, and farmers endeaver to avoid this loss by supplying fertilizers which contain the elements removed, but such a course does not increase fertility of the soil or induce the growth of a larger crop, as only that which is removed is returned. To increase the yield there just be an addition to the supply of ertilizer, and the increased growth wi emand an abundance of plant-food ady for use. If the crop is advanced largely and luxuriantly to that stage at which its mission ends (the production f seed), all the efforts of the plants will be concentrated to effect their object, which is the most critical period with the farmer, as his crop may depend upon the results, and should the plant-food not be abundant, there may be a loss which should not occur. Farmers who stimulate their crops by using fertilizers induce greater growth and an increased demand for plant-food, which must be upplied, or a loss will result in the cost of the fertilizer; but if the soil and the crops are abundantly supplied with plant-food every dollar expended for ferilizer will be regained from the crop if

ther conditions are favorable. The Future of Sheep Farming. Sheep have always been an important More than nine-tenths of our clothing is second-hand from their backs, and mutton has formed a large part of our food. The time was, and not very far in the past, when the principal income from th flock was from the wool. When unwash ed wool sold quickly at 40 or more cents per pound, according to its fineness, the whole energy of the sheep owner was devoted to the production of the heavies leece of the finest staple. As the belief was common that the yield of wool was in proportion to the area of skin, the raze for wrinkles was carried to such an full skins were found on a single carcass. and other countries and the stocking of cheap lands with innumerable sheep, the production of wool so increased as to

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money. CLOTH OF GOLD. -Vick's Floral Guide is more resplendent if possible, this year, than ever before. Its covers have a background of rich gold against which is displayed a spray of the beautiful New White Bracching Aster on one side and on the other a banch of a new Double Anemone. other a bunch of a new Double Anemone, inside are gorgeously colored plates of Chrysanthemums, Poppies and Vegetables, besides engravings innumerable of both flowers and vegetables. The New Branching Aster is one of this season's novelties. It comes into flowers six weeks before the chryanthemums, but only an expert, it is said, can tell the difference between the two flowers. Another novelty is a new spectes of Morning Glory, a rampant grover with huge leaves and immense rose-colored flowers from three to four inches across. The Guide, which James Vick's Sons of Rochester, N. Y., send by mail for 10 cents, contains 112 pages. Aside from its pleasing features, it contains much practical information of value to amateur gardeners.—The tion of value to amateur gardeners. -- Republican, Springfield, February 16, 1894

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